A PLUM FOR CHAPIN.

Brooklyn's Ex-Mayor Named for Railroad Commissioner.

The Term Is Five Years and the Salary \$8,000 a Year.

Buccesstul Political Career of the Young Congressman.

PERCHAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I ALBANT, March 15 .- Gov. Flower to-day comminated ex-Mayor Alfred C. Chapin, of Brooklyn, to be State Railroad Commissioner in place of Isaac V. Baker, ir., and the Senate



The term of Railroad Commissioner is hv years, and the annual salary is \$8,000. Commissioner Baker was appointed May 11 1887.

The Commissioners are prohibited from engaging in any other occupation.

Senator McCarren moved that Mr. Chapin be confirmed at once, on the ground that he record. and been Speaker of the Assembly and Comptroller of the State.

Senator Erwin said it was proposed to replace the last Republican on the Commission with a Democrat. He remembered when the act was passed it was intended that the Commission should be non-partisan.

see whether there was nothing to prevent Tax Collector. making the Commission wholly partisan. Senator O'Connor sent for the law, and found that the bill was passed in 1882 and

signed by Gov. Cornell. Senator Erwin read the original act which provided first, that the Commission should composed of a Republican, a Democrat and a man recommended by labor unions and

Mr. Erwin claimed this showed clearly that the spirit of the law was to have a non-partisan Board. This was the first attempt nade to make the Board partisan.

It was not fair to the minority to push the nation through at once without time for ago. lebate. Even Gov. Hill had had the decency nominate a Republican Commissione

Senator Cantor said that all this was only s desperate attempt on the part of Republican to retain their last Republican office-holder. it would do no good to defer confirmation. carried by a party vote.

Mr. Chapin is now a member of Congress from the Second District, having been elected to succeed David A. Boody, who succeeds Mr. Chapin as Mayor of Brooklyn. His acwill require his resignation to turn from Con-

Kings County delegates to the State Democratic Convention last year made a deter-Governor instead of Mr. Flower, out the effort

Upon the nomination of Mr. Boody for and his subsequent resignation of the sent in Congress to which he had been to fill the vacancy. It was said at the time that this was against the wishes of Mr.

The new Commissioner is a native of Massachusetts, and became forty-four years old last week, Tuesday. He has been a resident of rick's Day, your entire reserve force will be Brooklyn since 1872, having studied law at | held in readiness from 2 o'clock r. M. until | smith street, Brooklyn. This committee has Harvard and having been admitted to the bar otherwise ordered from this office. No memin New Hampshire. He has always been ber of the force will be excused from duty. identified with the Democratic party in poli-

same district and was elected Speaker. He was elected State Comptroller in 1883 and was re-elected in 1885. He was twice elected Mayor of Brooklyn.

SIXTY YEARS A PHYSICIAN.

Dr. Colt Honored by a Banquet at the Hanover Club.

the Hanover Club.

Dr. Edwin Noyes Celt, of 80 Morton street.
Brooklyn, has completed his sixtleth year in the practice of medicine. He was banqueted in honor of the event at the Hanover Club, Bedford avenue and Radney street, last evening by medical associates and other friends.

For sixty years Dr. Celt has been a power in the medical profession, and, though eightyone, he is still vigorous. There are only two other physicians in the State who were practising in 1832. They are Dr. W. T. Detmoid of New York, and Dr. Thomas Hun, of Albany.

There were 100 guests at the banquet last evening. Among those present were Mayor Boody. Dr. William A. De Long, Thomas E. Wallace, John S. Woodruff, John Kink, Rev. Wallace, John S. Woodruff, Wallace, J in the medical profession, and, though eightyone, he is still vigorous. There are only two
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Taylor, R. V. B. Livingston, W. M. Piske, John
Reward, M. A. Bearns, Charles F. Leighton,
Frank Sperry, James C. Fardie, John P.
Adams, Stephen W. Roof and Drs. Nelson L.
North, Charles Sewell, J. E. Wade, Homer L.
Bartlett, George R. Fowler, J. W. E. Roley,
A. H. Ritter, C. E. Shoemaker, William Madden and H. R. Frice.

TWO HURT IN AN EXPLOSION.

& Lighted Lamp Was Set Too Near the Gasoline Pipe.

An explosion of gasoline in the machine shop of the Central Stamping Company, at North Second and Driggs streets, Williams burg, yesterday, set fire to the shop and severely injured the Superintendent, M. C. Chambers, and a machinist named Andrews. The works are lighted and heated by gasoline generated in a building specially con-Biructed on the opposite side of the street. As underground pipe, wie inches in size, supplies the gasoline to the unferent burners. There was too much pressure on yesterday and Charmbers ordered Andrews to loosen the pless the gasoline to the different burners. There was too much pressure on yesterday and Cusmbers ordered Andrews to loosen the cap of the loain sup ity pipe.

He stood by to see that it worked properly. The cap was moved around too far, and the examping gasoline took fire from a nand-lamp on a beaten near by and caused the explosion. The live was extinguished by the Companyas men and the injured men were taken to their bounces in carriagues.

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

Capt. Kitzer, Brooklyn's new police precinct official, who is in charge of the new edar street station, says that there is much need for policemen in that neighborhood and that they have hardly breathing time. No especially chicken thieves; that his men are continually arresting tramps, who are caught in the very set. Added to this, last week were two murder cases to be inspected. neat citizens about the district being swindled out of property, jewelry and everything

Detectives Drum and Miller, of the same precinct, as a result have been kept up night and day. Their work in the Healy-Simonson. stabbing case was wortny of notice onsidering that Simonson, the assassin, had disappeared after the scene with the knite, and aithough it was apparently easy for them to find his home address, he had not been home for several days, his father having was, however, in short order found on proceeded at once to the question of confirma- Graham avenue and brought to the station house. The Twentieth is "last but not

> Dr. Edwin N. Colt, of 80 Morton street, is a very popular club man in Williamsburg. Tonight he will entertain his many friends and ful new Hanover Club-House.

Manager Edward Knowles, of the new Columbia Theatre and Amphion Academy, Brooklyn, has kindly offered to throw open the latter playhouse one night next week for a benefit to build up the "Sickness Fund" of he letter-carriers of the Williamsburg districts. On account of much sickness in their ranks the contributions from the salaries of the men working was insufficient to support

The many friends of Police Justice Henry Haggerty assert that he is the joillest and Brocklyn, was arrested this morning on a most even-tempered member of the judiciary in the City of Churches.

One of the most untiring, and at the same time popular, members of the Aldermanic Board is J. Jefferson Black, who represents the citizens in the new Twenty-seventh Ward. City Father Black is making a good

The impartial manner in which Police Justice Walsh disposes of cases that daily come before him is frequently the subject of complimentary remark by members of the legal

An authority on Brooklyn political happenings of the past twenty-five years is Simon A. He wanted time to examine the law and McGee, who a few years ago was a Deputy

Thomas F. Kearney, confidential man of Contractors O'Rourke and Dady, is very busy these days. Kearney is a Republican and a political power in the Fourth Ward.

Michael J. Clancy is Chief Engineer of the Court-House, Hall of Records and the County Jall. Despite his onerous duties he finds time

James Deegan, Coroner Rooney's clerk, was successful baseball manager eight years

John McDermott, Chief Clerk of the Board

Police Justice Controlly, who succeeded t would'do no good to deter confirmation. Register Thomas E. Estain the Gates Avenue question of confirmation was put and nue Court, was a perso-winder among the students in the College of St. John the Baptist on Willoughby avenue.

" For a veritable encyclopædia of political nformation," said a well-known politician the other day, " commend me to Ted Donovan, the officer attached to the Court of Ses sions." Donovan is the well-known Democratic leader in the Third Ward.

Addison Halleck, the Republican luminar mined battle to secure for the young Mayor of the Fourth Ward, has, it is said, composed a campaign ditty, the title of which is Will Bury the Opposition Out of Sight."

PREPARING FOR THE PARADE Police Supt. Campbell Issues Orders

The following general orders were issued this morning by Police Supt. Campbell to the captains of the various precincts of Brooklyn "On Thursday next, the 17th inst., St. Pat-

for St. Patrick's Day.

ber of the force will be excused from duty.

"The Ancient Order of Hibernians, &c., will form at the fountain on Bedford, corner of Division avenue, at 2 o'clock r. w., and march over the following route: Bedford avenue to be Kalb avenue, to Classon avenue, to Myrtle avenue, to Corrt street, to front of city Hall, and pass in series before his lingue, the commendation of the street of the st Mr. Chapin was elected to the Assembly Division avenue, at 2 o'clock r. w., and march from the Eleventh Kings County District in over the following route: Bedford avenue to 1879. In 1882 he was again chosen from the De Kalb avenue, to Classon avenue, to Myrtle and pass in seview before His Honor, the Mayor, and Common Council; thence to Fun-tion street, to Joralemon street, to Court street, to Atlantic avenue, to corner of Fourth

avenue, and dismiss.

"The commanding officers whose precincts the procession shall pass will preserve good order, and will station officers at the railroad crossings to regulate public travel. Also the streams on the line of march must be kept clear of obstructions. clear of obstructions.
"All details will be returned to their re-

P. M. "This office shall be informed by telegraph or telephone when the procession passes through the several precinets."

Under a Truck's Wheels. Michael Murray, of 184 Forty-third street, South Brocklyn, attempted to board a truck on Twentieth street driven by Hugh McStay of 955 Third avenue. He slipped, and fell under the wheels and sustained a fracture of the leg and arm. Surgeon McCaw removed him to the Seney Hospital.

A Whole Family Locked Up. Nineteen-year-old John Hickey, his father Denis and sister Margaret McGuirc, all of 353 Judge Clement and a jury heard testimony is Twentieth street, South Brooklyn, were the suit of Edward R. Auten against the under arrest this morning, charged with in- Brooklyn, Bath and West End Railroad Comterfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty. Policeman Gilispie, of the Fifth avenue station, attempted to arrest young flickey hast night for intoxication. The others interfered and the boy escaped. Sev-eral other policemen were called and they arrested the crowd in their apartments.

(Prom Judge)

" I'd like to know why you refer to my pape exclaimed Eliza Snodgrass

young Mr. Hunker.
"I have Scripture authority for it."
"Indeed?"
"Yes. Isn't be the father of 'Lize?"

BROOKLYN PAGE

and no less than a dozen complaints of promi- Notable Occurrences in This City and Vicinity.

> Paragraphs That Photograph s Day's History.

Republican Ward Meetings To-Night All the Republican Ward Associations of Brooklyn hold meetings to-night.

Begun Work on the Trollers. The first work on the electric trolley sys tem of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company was begun to-day in Sixty-fifth street.

William Sloane's Sudden Death. William Sloane, forty-three years old, died suddenly of heart fallure this morning at his home, 554 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn.

Burglar Gets Rutter and Boodle During the night some unknown thief entered Frederick Wenisch's butter store, 508 Fifth avenue, Brookiyn, and stole \$13 in change and several tube of butter.

A New Police Boat Ordered. The purchase of a new police boat to cost \$12,000, to take the place of the Judge Moore, which will be sold for \$3,000, has been authorized by the Brooklyn Board of Alder-

His Wife Caused His Arrest.

Joseph Parrett, of 151 Richards street, warrant issued by Justice Tighe on com-plaint of his wife Annie, who charges him

Sto's a Bar of Law Literature. John McDonald, of 350 State street, Brooklyn, reported to the police this morning that while in a grocery store on the corner of Myr tle avenue and Lawrence atrest yesterday atternoon he was robbed of a bag containing law-books and papers worth \$25.

Somebody Mourns & Lost Purse. Police of the Congress street, Brooklyn, station-house to-day have in their possession an red leather pocket book, containing a small amount of money and some papers, was found last night on Backett street.

One Republican's Protest. L. C. Atwood, delegate from the old Eightcenth Ward of Brooklyn to the Republican General Committee, has resigned his position on the Twenty-seventh Ward Enrollment Committee, as a protest against Collector Nathan's rule.

For a New Health Office. The Breoklyn Board of Aldermen has au-thorized the Comptroiler to lease the building to be sociable, and is generally willing to at 40 Clinton street for the use of the Health Department. The rent is \$5,000 a year, and the city is to take it for three years.

No Franchise for This Company. The State Electric Light and Power Com pary, which applied to the Brooklyt Aldermen on Dec. 14, 1891, for a franchise and saw John McDermott, Chief Clerk of the Board of City Works, is a model of punctuality and calcium, appealed to the Aldermon pesterday for a heartig. This appeal was calcium buried alongside the original appli-

> Says the Shooting Was Accidental. John Henrihan appeared before Justice Tighe in Brooklyn this moraing with his arm in a sling as the result of a wound received from a pistel in the hands of Frank Downey on Feb. 21. Downey was charged with felonious assault, but as Henrihan would not testify against him, stating that he believed the shooting accidental, the case was dis-missed.

Favors the Trolley Plan. The State Railroad Commission has approved the application of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, of Brooklyn, horses to the single electric from horses to the single electric troiley system upon that portion of its road covering the Central avenue route; the Butler street and Washington avenue route from Twenty-seventh street to Atlantic avenue and South Ferry; the Adams street route to Fulton Ferry; the Mans street route to Fulton Ferry; the hicks street crosstown route, and the Hoyt Street Crosstown route, and the Hoyt Street Crosstown route, and the town route.

Emyrna Circle's Masquerade. The annual masquerade ball of the Smyrna circle will be held Thursday evening (St. Patrick's night) at Saengerbund Ho charge of the arrangements: John S.

FOR A NEW CITY BUILDING.

Brooklyn's Aldermen Vote to Devise

Ways and Means for Ic. A proposition is on foot to utilize the property adjoining Brooklyn's Municipal Building. known as the old Dutch Church property, for the purpose of erecting another big city

building.

A motion was made at the meeting of the Aldermen yesterday by President Coffey that the Committee on Public Lands and Buildings be directed to confer with Mayor Boody for the purpose of devising ways and means to provide for the erection of such a structure.

ROBBING NEW BUILDINGS.

Depredations of a Gang of Thieves Reported by Police.

A gang of thieves is at work again in Brooklyn robbing new buildings. Henry Hattman, a carpenter, notified the police this merning that a new building at 199 stockton street had been entered and robbed of tools valued had been salered that 290 Summer avenue, re-ported the loss of 250 worth of brass faucets from his new cuilding at 320 Throop avenus. There is no clue to the identity of the thieves.

DEMANDS SIS.000 DAMAGES. Edward R. Auten Was Orippied by

Managwest End Train. In the Brooklyn City Court this morning pany for \$5,000 damages for injuries sustained by the complainant in being run down by one of the Company's trains.

Air. Auten alleges that on Jan. 15, 1891, he was waiking along the tracks at van Felt Manor when he was struck by a train from Coney Island. He was rendered unconscious, and sustained injuries that have left him a cripple.

The "Evening World" will print en to its Brooklyn Page announcements and reports of entertainments, meetings, &c., sent to this effice by secretaries of literary and social clubs and like or-gazinations that exist in Brooklyn.

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HILL STILL A PRISONER. FIGHTING THE GLUE WORKS

a Lady's Jewelry Fostponed.

There was a large attendance of well dressed ople at the Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn, this morning. The case of Webster B. Hill, the young society man, who was arrested on a charge of grand larceny in having, as alleged, stolen lewelry from Alice M. McElvaine, of Princeton, N. J., was on the calendar.

into court looking anything but the trim society swell he was when he danced with Miss McKivaine at her home in Princeton.

He was represented by Lawyer William V. Rissam, who told the Court that there was no disposition on the part of the young woman to prosecute the defendant. She had so stated in the presence of Pobles (anti-B.30 o'clock.

Lawyer Kissam could not furnish the ball required for his client at once, and young Hill was sent back to jail. His aged mother rollowed him, while his lawyer went to hunt up bondsmen. nt of the case until to-morrow morning at a hearing of the facts.

THE KELLYS' CONNUBIAL JOYS.

They Are Freely Aired in the Lee Avenue Police Court This Morning. Mrs. Daniel Kelly, of any course the Lee street, Williamsburg, appeared at the Lee such a one as should be allowed in the city limits.

The defense, as outlined by counsel, was a constant for husband for assault.

The defense, as outlined by counsel, was largely due to com-Mrs. Daniel Kelly, of 392 South Fourth was to push her from him when she was a knife in her hand. He said also that his

a knife in her hand. He said also that his wife had bitten him. This and the knife episode Mrs. Kelly denied.

She testified on the stand that on Thursday, Feb. 21, her husband, who is a traveiling insurance agent, returned from a long trip and sat down to the table to eat with her and her little twelve-year-old child, Risie. He was very cross and spoke abusingly to her regarding visits she made to a sister who is a dressmaker in the neighborhood. She answered him, and he picked up a dish of cabbage and threw it at her. Then he took her into the next room, threw her down, beat her. The little girl was brought up as a witness, but crist-examination proved that abe had been instructed to tell her mother's tale.

Mr. Kelly's testimony was that he came home between 6 and 7 o'clock on the day designated, and at once his wire began to complain that he must furnish her more noney or she would leave the house and go with her elster, where she could make pichty of cash. He answered that he was giving her all he could afford, and if she was not satisfied he would pack his trunk and leave, whereupon she sprang at him with a knife, with which hem made a small cut in his throat, and bit him.

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PRETTY GIRLS' BAD COINS.

Two Young Women Charged as Counterfeiters in Jersey City. Lena Hill and Annie Brutzor, who were

er on several Jersey City merchants, were tomaibe to-day. Evidence was given that the girls paid apulous dollars and, half dollars at Campbell's drug store, 46 Montgomery street; at Laird's said that Mamie was dead. drug store in Washington near York street; at the dry goods stores of S. W. Davidson in at the dry goods stores of S. W. Davidson in Monmouth near Wayne; to Charles Furst, away."

137 Newark avenue, and at Morgan's drug store on Monmouth and Montgomery streets.

The girls were tastefully dressed, and appeared decidedly better than when arrested. They were comforted by a young man who raid he was Lena Hill's husband, and another young man who paid attention chiefly to the hard awayled.

Fifteenth street, New York. The examination is still on.

The derendants did not make any statement, and their counsel made a strong appeal for their discharge on the ground that the evidence was insufficient.

The Commissioner, however, decided to hold them in \$300 ball cach for the action of the United States Grand Jury. The girls could not give ball and were sent to jail.

It was shown in court that the money which the girls passed at the drug store was good.

BLECKWENN'S NEW BOND.

Mayor Glesson Orders It Filed with

the Queens County Clerk. City Treasurer Frederick W. Bleckwenn, of ong Island City, filed a bond to-day in the sum of \$200,000, to replace the bond which mysteriously disappeared from the desk of Michael F. Claven, President of the Board of Aldermen, on the night of March 1. The Mayor would have enjoined him from drawing warrants until a bond was filed had not Corporation Counsel W. J. Foster been out of

Mayor Gleason made an examination yesterday as to the bonos given by the different city treasurers. Since the incorporation of Long island City as a city he finds that no bonds have been ever filed and made a matter of public record in the proper office where deeds and other official documents are legally

recorded.

Mayor Gleason, as a result of his investigation, has directed that all bonds of the
City Treasurer be placed on file in the County
Clerk's office, thereby making a lien in the
city's laterest on the property of the bonds-

CUT HIM WITH A STOVE-LID

Sullivan Says His Wife Used It as Missile.

There was a lively domestic quarrel shortly after midnight this morning in the apartments of Dents Sullivan, at 42 Columbia street, Brooklyn. Denis was cut on the head with a stove-lid, which he says was thrown by his wife. He

sister, Mrs. Mary Mahoney, was also cut on the arm with some sharp instrument. Their liphries were dressed by an ambulance sur-geon. No arrests were made. TRIPPED UP HIS MOTHER.

Incorrigible Tommy Ellis Once More

Tommy Ellis, fourteen years old, was arraigned in the Butler street Police Court, original characters.

"Alabama" started in on the second and last week of its run at The Columbia. Mr. Parentyn, this worther, On original characters. Brooklyn, this morning by his mother. On the way to the court Tommy tripped his mother and she fell, hurting herself severely. Tommy has already been in the Truants, Home three times. His widowed mother can do nothing with him, and officers accuse him for vagrancy, sleeping here and there about the streets, and piliering anything he could have been supported by the streets, and piliering anything he could have been supported by the streets, and piliering anything he could have been supported by the streets. And piliering anything he could have been supported by the streets. The streets are supported by the streets and the streets are supported by the streets and the streets are supported by the streets and the streets are supported by the supported by the supported by the streets and the supported by of vagrancy, sleeping here and there about the streets, and pillering anything he could

lay his hands upon.
At the St. Vinsent Home the authorities have refused to receive him, and so Judge Tighe was obliged to send him to the House of Reluges. Tommey teartuily received his sentence, for the bey is not yet hardened, although accused of many naughthesses.

Judge Van Wyck to Decide on the Question of Nuisances.

Board Permanently Enjoined.

Peter Cooper's give factory was resumed in Judge Van Wyck's City Court, in Brooklyn, this morning, and from the number of with persons in attendary and from the number of with the persons in attendary in the second in the persons in attendary in the person in Henito Commissioner Griffle's fight against woman to prosecute the defendant. She had so stated in the presence of Police Captain Campbell, and her lawyer knew that it was her desire to have the complaint dismissed. Miss McElvaine was not in court, and had telegraphed that it would be impossible for her to attend. Mr. Kisam saked, therefore, that the case be dismissed, but Justice Walsh refused to make the order until the consent of the District-Attorney had been secured.

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Mr. Knox. Miss McElvaine's attorney in the factory was a public number of the title efforts will soon be successful.

The new officers of Bakers' Union No. 18

The new officers of Bakers' Union No. 98

are Charles Grosser. President; John Rauer, Vice-President; George Guttenberg, Necretary A. Freitag, Treasurer; Charles Schulz and Fr.d Entelin, Trustees.

The swiss Embrodeers C Info has offered in John No. 11 is working factory in the title canandaigua brewery, and they appoint that their canandaigua brewery, and they appoint that their canandaigua brewery, and they appoi nesses in attendance, there seemed to be a

from Interfering with the business pending a hearing of the facts.

This morning the matter came up on an application for a permanent injunction, and the Court and counsel settled themselves for Brooklyn Central Labor Union. an exhaustive hearing of testimony on the

noxious odors arising from the factory, and it was the desire of the office to settle once for all the contention between the officials and

The defense, as outlined by counsel, was that the prosecution was largely due to complaints from the Newtown Creek district of the presence of many nuisances there. A good deal of prejudice in the vicinity of the lactory had been caused by the fact that parts of the bodies of dead animals were used in the manufacture of gine. This, the attorney thought, did not in itself constitute a nuisance, and he asked the court to bear in mind in hearing the testimoney what the result of carrying on of the business was upon persons outside the factory.

The examination of witnesses, including experts and citizens who live in the Newtown Creek district, was then begin and continued in progress during the afternoon.

A BROOKLYN GIRL'S ROMANCE.

Twelve-Year-Old Alice White Fools the Police with a Yarn. Brooklyn has a little girl who is blossoming

into a romancist of no mean ability. She is Alice White, twelve years old, living at 5 She attends Public School No. 15, Third noon the little girl was playing with several companions around the corner from her home.
" Namie Moore was killed by a dog in

school," said Alire, " and she died in my arms. Oh, such a fright I got. "It was at recess time. We were all playing together. A boy picked up a brick, which is used as a door-weight, and threw it. It came down on Mamie's head and made a deep arrested March 5 for passing counterfelt sil- out. Blood began to flow and our teacher, Miss Edgerton, sent for a doctor, who put four examined before U. S. Commissioner Issac stitches in Mamie's head. We all returned to our classroom. We had not been there very long when Mamie felt over in my arms. She grouned. The doctor came again, and he

"Then a black wagon came, with the name

They were comforted by a young man who said he was Lena Hill's husband, and another young man who paid attention chiefly to Annie Brutzor, and is said to be her devoted friend.

Alderman Max Salinger defended the girls and talked with them in German. United states District-Attorney White appeared for the prosecution.

The girls gave their residence as 518 East rifteenth street, New York. The examination is still on.

The defendants did not make any statement, and their counsel made a strong appear.

REACHING OUT FOR ANOTHER.

The Amphion Society Now Seeks to Amalgamate with the Hanover. The Amphion Musical Society, of Brooklyn is endeavoring to effect a consolidation with ing of the Amphion Society the question of

was appointed to confer with the Hanover There is likely to be much opposition exwards consolidation, as the Amphien Society of the Society, should the family give their consent, to the Knapp Musical Society.

THEATRES IN BROOKLYN.

THE AMPRICA. Natuesque Pauline Hall received a warm reception at the Amphion last night, where she presented Offenbach's tuneful opera, "Mine Favart." Miss Hall was in good voice and inage a pleasing impression on her hearers. Her work was ably seconded by Addie Cora Reed, Heten Dunbar, Helen Mariborough, William Blaisdell, George C. Bonitace, Ir., John Broad and others. At the Wednesday matinee and Safurday evening a nouble bill, consisting or "Trial by Jury and "La Belle Helene," will be presented.

COL. SINN'S NEW PARK THEATRE. ranny Davenport and her excellent com-pany, headed by Melbourne McDowell, opened last night at the Park Theatre with Sardou's "Cleopatra." The play was set in a mag-nificent manner, handsome scenery and cos-tumes being used. Miss Davenport and Mr. McDowell, of course, made the lits of the evening. Their work was strong. No matines performance will be given on Wednesday.

LER AVENUE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Eastern District theatre-goers who visited the Lee Avenue Academy last night were given. A Straight Tip," which, from the frequent bursts of laughter, evidently amused thein very much. The clever skit was presented in the same manner as during its recent production at the Park, and James T. Powers, Feter Daly, Richard Gorman and John Sparks were seen at their best.

THE COLUMBIA.

LER AVENUE ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

BEDFORD AVENUE THEATRE.

HOLMES'S STAR THEATER. Katie Emmet appeared at the Star Theatre last night in "The Waits of New York." The play contains many sensational incidents. It was well staged and both star and supporting company were frequently applauded. THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Paterson, N. J., Machinists' Union has joined the Passale County Traces assembly. August Merkel has been elected Financial Scotciary by the Jersey City Framers' Union. Machinists Union No. 10 has moved to its new headquarters, at 360 Fullon Street, Brooklyn. The Union has about 150 mem-

An attempt, made by the Essex Trades
Council to unionize the broweries of Ballantine, Lion and Henster, in Newark, N. J., have
been unsuccessful. Bakers' Union No. 138 has joined the Federation of Trades of Elizabeth, N. J. The

organization is injudly increasing its mem-bership. There were only 8,000 shares behind the been hustling in the divelest sort of manner Brewers' Union No. 11 is working hard to for more proxice. They claim that they have

solved it is believed that nothing more will be heard of the bribery and corruption charges. They will be allowed to sink into that he will never let the matter rest until he

an exhaustive hearing of testimony on the question of nuisance or no nuisance.

Attorney A. F. Jenks, representing the Health office, said that the Department had been annoyed for years by complaints of observations.

Several Paterson, N. J., machinists recently went to the shops of the Panhandle road at Indianapolis. They found that the advertise-ment causing them to undertake the trip had been misleading, as the men were expected to take the places of strikers. They have re-

Firemen's Union No. 1 will not pay its back dues to the Brooklyn Central Labor Federa dues to the Brooklyn Central Labor Federa-tion unless the latter prevents suspended members from joining the Brooklyn Firemen's Union, as agreed some time ago; nor will Union No. 1 recognize the Brooklyn Union unless its members pay their dues to No. 1. Delegates were elected to a conference with Ale and Porter Union No. 1 in regard to dif-terences with Claussen & Price's Brawery. In place of Trensurer Bukowski, who has left this city on business, (seorge Bauch was appointed temporarily by Carpenters' Union No. 513 yesterday evening. A motion to pay the \$1 assessment for the Downey strike was carried by a large majority. The member carried by a large majority. The member were given until June 1 to pay the assess ment. The strike benefit paid to the men bers working at Prince's shop will be de dutted from the assessment.

The House Painters' Union yesterday even-ing, tabled an invitation from the Eight-hour conference to take part in the May demon-stration to be arranged by the Conference. A motion to withdraw the delegates of the Union from the Society for Advancing the Interests of the Labor Press was voted down. Walking Delegate Metagor reported that the strike at boss Bansemer's shop against the employment of non-Malon men had been ter-

minated in favor of the Union.

Thirty-three delegates were present when the third annual Convention of the National Union of Textile-Workers was opened by President Eugene Suilivan at 52 Union square yesterday. The reports of the omicers show that the organization is progressing. None of the textile-workers unions in this city is represented at the Convention. Last night the committees were at work upon the official reports and resolutions submitted by the delegates. It is expected that the Convention will adjourn sine die this evening.

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Circulars have been ordered to be issued by Brewers' Union No. 1 requesting local labor organizations to refrain from holding their pienies at certain parks where boycotted beer will be for sale next Summer. The contract with the proprietors of Union breweries will not be changed this year. The delegates to the New York Frederation of Labor were instructed to youe in favor of harmanizing with the Central Labor Union. The members were requested to ask for the label of the International Boot and Shoe Workers' Union when purchasing boots and shoes. The Greenville Brewery was taken from the union list. A protest was entered against the action of the West Sida Labor Lyceam in announcing Ahles's beer as union beer.

President Gompers sent out a circular yesterday asking the unions smillated with the American Federation of Labor to assist in the boycott against McClenahau Bros., of Port Deposit, Md., whose workmen are on strike since May I, 1801. John J Byron, Secretary of the Quarrymen's National Union, in a statement accompanying Mr. Gomper's request, says that McClenahau Bros. told a Strikwas committee: "If you can successfully boye at us, then we may consent to listen to a proposition from the Quarrymen's Union. Until that time we will not allow our quarryment accompanying Mr. asked at present, but what is asked at present, but what you will ask in the future, and we propose to stop that by breaking up your Union now." "It certainly looks very queer that shares to the amount of over \$2,000,000 are issued

One Is His Wife, the Other Says

She Ought to Be. Adam Welss, a driver of Bachmann's Staten the Hanover Club. It is only a few months Island Brewery, is charged by his brooklyn ago that the Arlington Club consolidated wife with having descried her and their ave It is dated Feb. 2d, two weeks before Mr. with the Amphion Society. At the last meet- children, and by Miss Aunie Weitbreuer, sixteen-year-old Williamsburg girl, with consolidation was discussed and a committee having ruined her under promise of marriage having ruined her under promise of marriage. Weiss is twenty-five years oid. He was arrested last week in Brooklyn on his wife's charge, and last night he was arrested in Clifton on Miss Weibreuer's complaint. He has a furnished house at Clifton, and Miss Weibreuer, who lives at 1002 Hart street, Williamsburg, says in her complaint that she met him at a ball a year ago; that he promised to marry her, and induced her to go to his Staten Island home said live with him, and that he held her a prisoner there till she escaped a week ago.

Weiss denies it all. He says Annie cried in a corner at the ball, told him she was afraid to go home so late at night and asked him to

o go home so late at night and asked him to helter her, which he did.

SHOT THREE BESIDES HIMSELF. Three Trunks of smuggled Gowns

A Crazy Bookkeeper's Bloody Work

in Tiffin, O. Tippin, O., March 15.—Walter A. Snyder, steamships La Normandie and Servia, aged forty-five, bookkeeper at John M. Naylor got in last night.

& Co.'s hardware store and one of the most One trunk belonged to a passenger on the & Co.'s hardware store and one of the most popular men in the city, shot three other men Normandie, and two to passengers of the Fay Templeton, the buriesqui actress, who and then killed himself this morning at the Servia. In the two latter was a large quan-

The wounded men are Edward T. Naylor and Burton W. Crobaugh, of the firm, and Thomas W. Douney, an employee. Douney's recovery is doubtful.

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G. A. R. ROOMS FOR SCHOOLS.

Premises in Essex Market Building diamond pin from his scarr Feb. 29, was be-fore Judge Walsh in the Adams Street Court this morning for the fourth time. Martin is a married man and lives at 193 Joralemon is street. He has failed to appear against the girl, and Justice Walsh ordered the case dis-missed. Secured by the School Board. School Commissioner Maclay, Mr. Beards ley, the counsel for the School Board, and Thomas Grimes and Lawrence Conner, representing Hans Powell Poet, Grand Army of the Republic, had a conference with the Republic, had a conference with Comptroller Myers this merning, at which it was agreed that the G. A. R. Post should re-ceive \$400 if it allows the School Trustees of the Tenth Ward to use the room in the Rasex Market Building occupied by it for school purposes.

Mr. Bridle—Did you make this som you self, my dear?

room twice each month

The Aldermen to-day granted permission to the Society of the Daughters of the Revolu-Mrs. Bridle-Yes; don't you like #! Mr. Bridle-It is very good, yant is the tion to hold a meeting in the Governor's

the Boom in the City Hall on the anniversary of
and the battle of Lexington. April 19, from 4
o'clock till 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

BARRETT'S "L" TRUST STUDENT GILLINGHAM

He Surrenders Himself on Hear-Continued from First Poses

Eght manifest the same mysterious reti

BUNGING ON THE . . RIRCTION.

the officials of Prooklyn are honest.

may not. Time will tell.

Cullan's death.

may be able to bring out these facts and we

and the books of our Company do not show

The Brooklyn Lewyer Left All His

Property to His Wife.

The will of the late Henry J. Cullen, of 25

estate, both real and personal to his wife, Mary B. Cullen, with the exception of a few

SEIZED "EMALE FINERY.

and Spring Bonnets.

to-day seized three trunks filled with female

tity of dresses, ten gowns, spring bonnets, crepe goods, costumes, rid gloves and other

Katle Carr Goes Free.

of grand larceny preferred by George W.

Martin, who accused her of having stolen a

\$100 is the charge made by Mrs. Elizabeth

Lexington's Day at City Hall.

Katte Carr, who was arrested on a charge

Col. Storey, Chief of Oustoms Laspectors,

Pierrepont street, Brooklyn was filed with

that one penny was ever paid for them."

Says He Met the Girl in un " L" talkative, and it appears that they still have hopes of retaining control of the Company's Train and Was Her Friend. affalis, despite Mr. Barrett's latention to sup-They have secured delay by bringing the

ing of Actress Weygant's Death.

Horace Porter Gillingham, of 200 East Sixty-fifty street, a student at the New York ponement of the final argument till March 18 Homospathic College, hearing that Coroner has given them further time, for although the next meeting of the steekholders was set arrest on a charge of having caused the death down for the coming Saturday, it will now of Hattle Weygant, a pretty chorus girl, who have to be adjourned until after the argudied in the Ninth street hotel last bunder surrendered himself to-day.

Plorence Crocker, a fellow-lodger in the Ninth Street Hotel, is already in the Tombe stockholders meeting, and they have since charged with the same effence. Gliingham is thirty-one years old and married.

Policeman Rourke, of the Fi th street station, detailed for duty at the Coroner's office. the 8,000 shares, and more, too, so that how- took Gillingham before Coroner Mess ever the case is decided they will keep themthe latter's nouse, and in view of the statement that he there made, the Coroner ordered him to furnish \$100 in the event of the injunction being dis- ball for his appearance as a witness at the inquest. Gillingham's story is that in the latter part of November he made the acq ance of the girl on a Third avenue "L" train oblivion, despite the assertions of Mr. Hall on the way down from Fifty-ninth street.

that he will never let the matter rest until he The train was crowded, and as he passed

that he will never let the matter rest until he has shown up all the wickedness with which he has charged his fellow-stockholders. His lawyer, Urlab W. Tompkins, has explained one phase of the present controversy.

"We have every reason to believe," he declared, "that the Unimann people desire to use the road in the interests of the new bridge over the Kast River, the franchise for which has been secured by Unimann and his friends.

"Our understanding is that the plan is to use the stock of the Elevated road to guarantic use the stock of the Elevated road to guarantic with him at the Khickerbocker Cottage on Sixth avenus.

use the stock of the Elevated road to guarantee the obligation assumed by the promoters of the bridge scheme. This, in our opinion, would seriously imperit the interests of the present stockholders of the road, and while Mr. Putnam is not opposed to the bridge enterprise, he does not believe it to be the best policy to injure his own property for it."

This, it is said, is one of the main reasons for the present attempt to have Mr. Barrett's stock cancelled, for if Mr. Putnam remains in control of the "L" road he gives his assuruse the stock of the Elevated road to guaran-

stock cancelled, for if Mr. Putnam remains in control of the "I." road he gives his assurance that its stock will never be pledged to pay the cost of constructing the new bridge. MR. UHLMANY'S STATEMENT.

Upon this point Mr. Uhlmann said to-day:
"There is no truth whateker in the report. We have already \$7,000,000 resdy to be put into the bridge construction, enough to run us for three years at least. The bridge will the cost so many millions that it is childish to take the stock and spin many millions that it is childish to take the stock of the Brooklyn L road. This will not be a five weeks and heard nothing from her. On the Brooklyn L road. This will not be a five weeks and heard nothing from her. On the Brooklyn L road. This will not be a five weeks and heard nothing from her. On the Brooklyn L road in the correct her with a man in Fifth avenue, new fourteenth street. She carried a satchel a probability."

dividend-paying road for five years yes, in all probability."

Mr. Uhimann declined positively; to talk about the injunction proceedings, and said he is willing to have the courts adjust the matter.

The actual value of the 23,790 shares held by Mr. Barrett as trusted, is only \$800,000, although the piar value represents \$3,573,000, in the etock of the road now being quoted at a market value of about 3394 per cent of par.

Mr. Hall, who is bringing the suit against Mr. Hall, who is bringing the suit against Mr. Harrett, indignantly deales that "Pessident Putnum had any knowledge of the alleged irregularity of the issue of Barrett's stock when he signed the transfer, at which it time the latter gave up his sertificates in the Union Company.

"I am confident that his hands are clean," he says, "and I hope no corruption will be brought to light, for I want to believe that the order of the says, "and I hope no corruption will be brought to light, for I want to believe that the order of the says of the says, "and I hope no corruption will be brought to light, for I want to believe that the order of the says, "and I hope no corruption will be brought to light, for I want to believe that the order of the says, "and I hope no corruption will be brought to light, for I want to believe that the order of the says of the says, "and I hope no corruption will be brought to light, for I want to believe that the order of the says of the s

NOTEBROKER JONES IN TROUBLE

That of a Dismond Neckline. A Delmar Jones, a note broker, who like at 25? West Pitty-fith street, was errated in the Tombs Police Court, to-day with grand largeny by William W. O'Harage

This statement is more mysterious than jeweiler, living at 136 West One Hu any which Mr. Hall has yet made, and it is Twenty-second street. not regarded as throwing any new light upon the subject, though it seems to indicate that in court. Jones loaned O'Hara \$1,000, taking the accusations of bribery, so far as Mr. Hall's knowledge of the facts are concerned, are not based upon such substantial grounds as he at first intimated.

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TO INVESTIGATE CONKLIN. Commissioners of Accounts Will Sogin an Inquiry as to the Eso. Mayor Grant this afternoon, sent a communic ion to the Commissioners of Ac

notifying them of the request of the Part

Commissioners for an investigation of the

Commissioners for an investigation of the management of the goological collection in its central Park, and directing them to begin the liquity requested.

The Commissioners immediately formulated a plan of procedure. They decided to hold open sensions and examine witnesses. In fact, it will be practically a trial, with Director William A. Coulcilin, of the menagerle, on the defensive.

Commissioner of Accounts Daly said to-day that he and his associate, Commissioner Wahle, hope to hold their first session to-morrow.

The subject matter of the report made by commissioners of Accounts Barker and highs has in 1880 on the management of the menageric will be the indictment on which the trial will proceed, while the accountants of the Commissioners are collecting further evidence to be produced at the first intervent.

Mary B. Cullen, with the exception of a low bequests.

To Watter S. Johnson, a friend, he gives his gold watch and chain, and to his law partiner. George W. Wingate, his sapphire fug. He also directs his wife to give to each of his employees a scarf-pin as a token of his remembrance.

The settlement of his interests in the law firm of Wingate & Cullen is left in charge of Mr. Wingate & Cullen is left in charge of Mr. Wingate who is to receive all choice and papers of his library for his acrytac.

Supreme Court Justice Edgar M. Cullen and Theodore F. Miller are named as executive.

HOWELL AND HIS FLIGHTY FAY.

belonging to passengers on the Young Osborn is Here, But the Goy Hurlesquer Is Not. Howell Osborn is in town again. It is re-

> ported that he has come over in search of is said to have deserted him in Paris several weeks ago. This Mr. Osborn deales very em-phatically, and declares that he knows and cares very little about what the actress does. "She comes and goes when she chooses.

"She comes and goes when she chooses. I
don't keep track of her." he says,
since Mr. Osborn salled from Havre, a cable
despatch from London stated that Fay Templeton had been even there in company with
Ablegdon Baird, a wealthy young Englishman. Mr. Osborn had, of course, heart,
nothing of this, and manifested the utmost
indifference when told of it.
"Oh, that's the latest story, is it F" he said.
"Well, it may be true for aught i know."
The story that Osborn and Miss Templeton
are married is denied again very positively
by the young man's friends. It is said that
he has come over to get some more money
out of his mother's trustees. Mrs. Salas Appointed Regent.

Charged With Stealing a Watch. Mrs. Augustus Ramon Sales, one of the Stealing a gold watch and chain valued at Vice-Presidents of the United States Daughters of 1812, has been appointed Regent-at-The Post is to be allowed to meet in the Newton against Thomas McKee, of 111 WallNewton against Thomas McKee, of 111 WallNewton against Thomas McKee, of 111 WallLarge to aid State organizations of the Society in all Southern States. When the rested last night. Mrs. Newton alleges that the watch was stolen from a table in her kitchen.

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STEAMSHIPS ARRIVED TO AY.

5t. Pancras (Br.), Young, Liverpoot, Barch &

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